production of grain, and to create nurseries for veteran soldiers whose idleness might

than verses for provoking an interest in agriculture: and the stout, prosaic farmer, who never read a poem in his life, understands the beauty of premium pump denev in some parts of the country toily checked. Farmers need horses for the plow and the field, and not for the trotting wagon and race course.

now take our soldiers from the camp and the fair of the American Institute, that he homes contented and happy, to preserve wherein they flourish with greater vigor other departments of production in good heart, and to so increase the wealth of to eat. There is no public delirium so dangerous as that emenating from public the fine scriptural antitlesis to which we have just alluded, of swords and spears, before the country has, it is true, its moral, its clearly ethical aspects; but in the minds of most men, it is chiefly a question cipation will not bring pauperism and famine and famine-prices at the South, we should hear no more scriptural sophistications of the problem. Now, any man part of the country, helps us to that conthey grow hungry; and with anything shall have this pie." like public distress, or the continuance of will be sure to vent itself upon the color- and "ed man, and the whole question of treating him with the commonest kind of justice will become complicated. It is easy to see how this may lead to dissension, faction, and to countless political follies. The country needs a long season, not merely of repose, but of recuperative industry Embracing its causes, events and consequences, and production. Mines, manufactures, commerce, will do much, but successful, steady, intelligent agriculture more than all: and without this, money is useless, and trade and productive labor are almost impossible. - N. Y. Tribune.

Soiling --- Its Advantages.

A great deal is said about the advantages of soiling cattle, particularly sowing corn for feeding cows in summer when pastures become short. Dr. Lyman Wright, Whitesborough, N. Y., has given some account of the benefit of this sysall farmers whose pastures are liable to means to purchase or the time to read. fail in time of drouth:

of ground. Of this he devoted to pasturage, fifteen acres; clover, three acres rve, half acre; oats, half acre; sowed corn, one acre. The rye is put in the previous season, by the last of August or previous season, by the last of August or first of September, and is therefore ready to be cut early the season following. By the time this is used up the clover will be large enough to be used, and after that the oats, which are sowed early in April. The corn fodder comes last, and different The corn fodder comes last, an the corn, so as to have a succession in

THE CALEDONIAN . 5th of May. In this way the twenty acres were amply sufficient to keep the A regenerated republic must eat.

After a desolating civil war, which had well nigh ruined the agriculture of Italy, the sign of the property of the agriculture of Italy, the sign of the property of the agriculture of Italy, the sign of the sign of the system, it is a system. cows in feed until some time in October, nigh ruined the agriculture of Italy, the old free yeomanry being almost extinct and the land in the possession of great proprietors who were also slaveholders, three hours, when they were turned into Virgil, at the request, it is supposed, of Augustus, wrote his "Georgies," to quick-brought up and received their afternoon's distribution and distribution of said time of hearing, that they may appear and contest the allowance of said account, if they see cause—and also be heard by said court in the matter of partition and distribution of said en the interest of the Roman people in the meal. To cut the feed and take charge of the cows, it takes one man about half his

It may be observed that it usually takes jeopard the quiet of the empire. It was two or three acres of land to pasture a WE, the Subscribers, being appointed by the Honora an expedient worthy of a great and ac- cow, while by the system adopted as dean expedient worthy of a great and accomplished prince, but it presents an example which in modern times, we fear, and lead to be sometimes and the lead to be sometimes and the lead to be sometimes and the lead to be sometimes and design the lead to be sometimes and design to receive, examine and adjust at claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph and demands of Peacham, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the left day of September, A. D. 1865, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us, give can hardly be followed. There have been many English imitations of "the Geor-All experiments of this kind are valuable, and prove the state of the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of Mrs. Clara Balley, in Peacham, in said district on the 7th day of October and 20th day of March next, at 1 o'clock P. x. on each of said gies." such as Dyer's "Fleece" and and are well worthy of thought and in-Grainger's "Sugar Cane," but we do not vestigation whether the smaller farms, under this system, may not be enabled to believe the finest possible poem on the cultivation of cotton, would now in the least profit annually than farms of double and relationship to the district of the district

The Culture of Roots Renorates the

For many years we have urged upon farmers the importance of cultivating more kins, and the profit of prize potatoes.—
We have the state agricultural fairs; and we have what, perhaps, are better still—
the county cattle shows. There is a ten-British husbandry was considered "as im- that the sale of a part of said real estate is necessary for the payment of the debts of said deceased and the charge portant in increasing the products of the of administration, and that a part cannot be sold without ward permitting these to degenerate into soil, as the application of steam had been mere meetings for horse-racing—a tendento the improvement of the manufacturing of the products of the infinity to those interested in the remainder thereof. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to the 14th day of Oct., A. D. 1865, at the Probate Office, in St. Johnsbury, for hearing and deward permitting these to degenerate into soil, as the application of steam had been ey we hope to see wholesomely and speed- arts." A portion of an article in the Edinburgh Encyclopedia, says: "The introduction of turnips into the

husbandry of Britain occasioned one of those revolutions in rural art which are Rome took her great man from the constantly occurring among husbandmen, plow and made him dictator-we must and though the revolution came on with and though the revolution came on with slow and gradual steps, is completely established. Before the introduction of this make them farmers. Gen, Hooker, who root, it was impossible to cultivate light is popularly supposed to have as much "fight" in him as any man who ever tations for cropping them with advantage. scented saltpeter, said the other night at It was also a difficult task to support live stock through the winter and spring months: and as for feeding and fatting was most anxious to get back to the voca- cattle and sheep for market during these tion of farming, in which he was always inclement seasons, the practise was hardly "the most contented and happy." We thought of, and still more rarely attempttrust and believe that the general is not ed, unless when a full stock of hay was provided, which only happened in a very our only Cincinnatus. We know that few instances. The benefits derived from thousands upon thousands of our brave the turnip husbandry are, therefore of after date. soldiers will return gladly to the pruning- great magnitude; light soils are now culhooks and plowshares. The country re- tivated with profit and facility : abundlies upon them now not less than she did ance of food is provided for man and beast: the earth is turned to the uses for when they were confronting the serried which it is physically calculated; and by ranks of rebellion-relies upon them to being suitably cleaned with this preparatight famine, to keep down prices, to make tory crop, a bed is provided for grass seeds

The sheep and wool growers understand their importance, as few of them attempt all persons owing him to call and make immethe land that payment of our debt will to winter sheep without their aid. Cows not press hardly upon the poor and indus- give more and better milk for a feed of trious. The first necessity of society is half a bushel of several kinds of roots TO CAPITALISTS each day, such as turnips, mangold wurtzels, beets, carrots, parsnips, potatoes and AND LUMBERMEN. ruta bagas. They will save meal in fathunger. When men talk of peace they tening cattle, and horses are kept in betcouple plenty with it; and so we have ter health, their hair is softer and brighter, and they will perform more labor than Michigan comprises by far the largest portion of if fed on hay and grain, without roots .-Something seems to be needed in their of plowshares and pruning-hooks. The food, besides mere nutriment, and roots great question of slavery or freedom now properly prepared and fed out, supply that something, and the animal thrives as it did not on the hay and grain.

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